A MIG DROP IN OIL Pitteburgh Brokers Have a Vosiferous and Very Exciting Day.

PITTEBURGH, Feb. 5.—The Petroleum Exchange presented an animated appearance o-day. From the opening until the close the buil ring was crewded, and any one who had oil was afraid to leave, lest the market would take a big turn one way or the other. The weakness so apparent the last three weeks brought dark forebodings of the future to all

weakness so apparent the last three weeks brought dark forebodings of the future to all holders of certificates, and at the close yesterday, when a further weakness was noticed, the spirit and purses of the most daring dealers were strained to the utmost. The utmost construction prevailed at the opening when the market was found below the close and absolutely without support. There were stories of another big well in the Helbold district rated good for 1,000 barrels a day, and visions of another Thorn Oreck seemed to stare dealers in the face from every quarter.

This was not the cause of the break, however. It may have hastened the time for final dumping of arreat blocks of long oil; but it was not the actual dause of the panicky feeling now prevailing. The values opened at 66%, and the sound of the gone had hardly died away before the market commenced to decline. In less than twenty minutes prices had taken a tumble to seem and the shrisks and yells of the preasure could be heard for squares around. A sight resettos then followed and prices recovered to 64%. This advance was followed by another and more serious break, values going down to 52%. The buils then railied and forced the market up to 63%. At the close, as usual on such considers had have seen the larger or dealers as an another and more serious break, values going on the payers every time. Many brokers tried to negotiate loans this morning. In many cases oil would not be taken as collateral at all. New York is accused of not leading the support which her leaders were able to do, but her dealers cannot be charged with doing all the ceiling, unless the larger orders from that quarter were executed through local said oil Oily brokers, which is doubtrul. Had bankers been less fearful and carried certificates on margins within reason the daments on a great extent could have been averted. The losses were soormous, and are diment to compute. One well-known firm of producers dumped ever 100,000 barrels bought above 70 cents, and upon which there was three w

DOWN-TOWN GOESIE.

United States Treasurer Jordan same over Desired States I resource Jordan came Over from Washington Friday night and brought along with him Assistant Treasurer Canda; who had been to the eagstal on a vicit. Mr. Jordan said yesterday: "Al-though Mr. Manning and I have resigned, we will not leave our Biaces until after Congress adjourns. The papers incorporating the new bank in which we are in-terested are ready to be filed. No, I do set now care to are who the incorporators are." Mr. Unada smiled at therested are ready to be used. As, I do not now care to early the the incorporators are." Mr. Cande smiled at the report that he also was to have a prominent place in the management of the new bank. "If I left," he insuplingly said, "the Government would lose three great men. I have an interest in the bank, but it will not interface with my duties at the Sub-Treasury, and I shall out reader."

not interfere with my duties at the Sub-Treasury, and I shall not resign."

Mr. John B. Davis of the Stock Exchange, in speaking of yesterday's advance in the stock market, said: "The Inter-State bill is not in operation yet, and it is very casy to advance a limited market like this. But the bill will be a disturbing influence when put in operation, and, besides, I believe that there will be a European wars. It may be delayed by strategy until summer, but it will come. The strikes? Well, they are no longer a flague, because the strikers will be besten, just as their beckers in it the Southwest were." Some of the friends of Mr. Davis thought that there was something to appealed from the possible shipment of gold, the nominal rather for exchange new showing a profit, and it was expected by others that by to-morrow the actual rates would show a profit.

Mr. J. B. Brown of Blake Bros. & Co. of the Stock Exchange and; "The liquidation here in December and the selling of American securities since for foreign account have put our market on a safe basis. Here good than evil will come from the inter-State bill, the strikes are a misor cochideration, and there are no substantial reasons why people should believe that there is to be a Buropean war. The speculation on the Continent has been a bear movement. We see no reasons to be at all discoursed."

Mr. R. C. Benedict of E. C. Benedict & Co. of the Stock Mr. E. C. Benedict of E. C. Benedict & Co. of the Stock Exchange showed a letter from a prominent banker in Holland stating that feeling was at so hish a pitch between European nations that there would be war at the slightest provocation. "But what of that!" asked Mr. Benedict; "of course there would be a decline in values in Wall street, but eventually our securities would be greatly benedicd, for this country is the refuge of forcign capital. Thage whe collatecks 'short' on the effect of the Inter-State bill may make something temporarily, but in the long run they would be out because the hill to toe ridiculous to stand. It reminds me of the Stevens gold bill passed in Lincoln's time and aimost immediately repealed. The strikers are beaten already, and I am a built, sure."

Mr. H. E. Alexander of Latham, Alexander & Co. of Mr. H. M. Alexander of Latham, Alexander & Co. of the Stock Exchange said yesterday that it ought to be evident that the Inter-State bill, so far as any effect upon the stock market is sencerned, has been discount-ed. "It is not a factor now," said Mr. Alexander, " and the news from Europe is more pacific. The labor trou-bles will settle themselves—gradually fade away. There-fore I am bellish, and counter that stocks are cheap."

It is evident that a number of the bankers in Wall here at par. A month ago the dollars were 80 cents; yes Serday 85 cents was bid and 86 cents asked, with only \$20,000 offered at the latter price. It is stated that about \$00,000 of the dollars are held in the street, and their owners are sticking out for par.

It was an unpleasant day on the Produce Exchange It was an unpleasant day on the Produce Exchange for the helders of wheat. The advices from han Francisco registeras the almost unprecedented decline in Galiffernia wheat of 5 cents a bushel, due to the bursting of the drought scare, the Liverpool cables were down, was talk was scare, and the last figures here showed a decline of &a bushel. The decline spurred exporters and they took 33 boat leads, the largest day's export bushess in some 1500.

Performs in some time.

Things were stupid on the Cotton Exchange and the

night. There was a rattling day on the Petroleum Exchange A new well-Phillips No. 4 in the Butter district—pouring out the Suid at the rate of 65 barrels an hour encour-aged the Western iconoclasts to batter prices and there-by flooded the pit with stop-orders and sent down the price from 65%, to 60%. At the close there, was a re-

Two years ago a bright-faced lad of 12 was hired by a stock braker, with offices about 100 yards from the Exchange, he shall on the blackboard now used in many offices the prices of stocks as they appeared on the tape. The led then were fil-fitting elethes, but his ingenuous ways attracted the attention of the broker's customers and he sees became a tavorite. Yesterday the lad, now 15, wearing an expensive suit and nest but costly jew-slry, told how he had lost 2200 at poker a few nights ago, and wee that amount and more at the next sitting. He instituting was the same that the stock market was against him \$1,500, but that he was \$2,100 shead on cotton. He still chalks the ticker prices on the blackboard, and in all probability some future Sur reporter will apeak of his success in Wall street as a broker or record his utter destruction, for the lad is of the sort record his utter destruction, for the lad is of the sor to come out a hig winner or get battered to flinders.

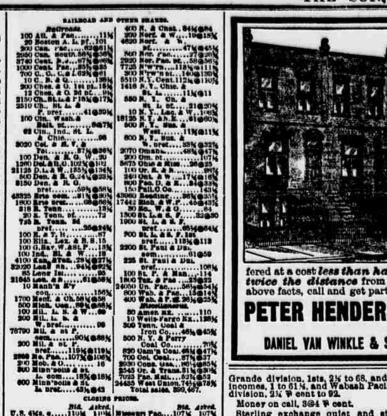
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Government bonds strong and in good demand. All of the principal issues closed & ween, higher than last night. In the State bond market the only active issue was Virginia 6s deterred, at a net advance of it weent. Rall-way bonds were more extensively dealt in, and the market was strong. The more important advances were in Atlantic and Parlic incomes. The more important advances were in Atlantic and Parlic incomes. The cent. to 275; Detroit. Mackinaw and Maroustte land grant. 1 to 51; Denvar and Ric Grands 4s. % to 78h; Eric 2ds. 15 to 95%; Guif. Colorado and Santa Fé G 5s. % to 103; Kanasa and Texas general is. 1% to 98. and general 5s. 1% to 85; New Oriceans and Pacific ists. I to 88; St. Louis and San Francisco generals. % to 108%; St. Louis. Arkansas and Texas 2ds. 1% to 62%; Texas Pacific Ric seles of railway bounds (par value, 81,690,000



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100 Minn Pouls & S Gross railroad earnings for January com-pare with those of the same month last year as follows:

To-day's stock market presented a number of interesting features, but none was more con-

spicuous than the surprise and discomfiture of

the bears. To some this phase of the speculation appeared amusing, but to those most in-terested it presented stern realities. As a mat-

ter of fact, the operators for short account, or a good many of them, believed as late as this

morning, and some of them still believe, that the Inter-State Commerce bill as a law had not been discounted in Wall street. A good deal can be said upon this point. The indica-

tions are that for the moment the bears have more than discounted it, and it is also very

plain that the progress toward putting the measure into operation and the attempts to execute it are going to be very considerable factors in stock speculation. Indeed, the more the street studies the subject the greater do the

possibilities of the new law as an adjunct to speculation appear.

The short interest apparently counted quite

confidently upon a scare on the part of the holders of stocks when the Inter-State bill had beyond a doubt become a law. In this the bears were grievously disappointed. They

seem to have ignored the fact that has been patent all the week, that even cumulative un-

favorable news fails to materially increase the floating supply of stocks in the street. This

supply may be increased with the arrival of next week's steamers, but in the meantime about all of the stocks sold for foreign account

of late figure as short sales, and operate to the disadvantage of the domestic bear. Since

Reserve\$118,008,900 \$117,630,4-0 Dec. \$408,500 \$7.158,650 Surplus \$22,298,700 \$20,471,760 Dec. \$1,826,950 The surplus a year ago was \$35,013,575.

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The Treasury statement shows slightly di-minished balances: minished Dalances; Feb. 4. Feb. 5. Gold \$108,578,860 \$108,221,565 \$108,221,565 \$4,018,810 Totals. \$192,370,364 \$192,310,375 Silver balance, \$80,220,668 against \$60,530,587 yesterday. National bank circulation outstanding \$292.
193,204; lawful money held by the Treasury to redeem ratired circulation, \$92,729,424; bonds deposited to secure circulation uring the week, \$1,063,100; withdrawn, \$4,936,950.

Meek, \$1,005,100; Windrawn, \$4,350,500.

Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$2,-210,477; customs, \$4,269,261; total, \$6,479,738, against \$6,535,952 has week.

Paris advice at 4 P. M. quote 3 % cents at 78,50 and exchange on London 25.39. The statement for the quarter ending Dec. Si of the Long Island Raliroad Company to the Raliroad Commissioners show gross carnings, \$643,457, an increase of \$28,896 over the corresponding quarter of last year, and not income over all charges \$95,473, an increase of \$8,302.

Thursday the efforts to turn the current of speculation have been successful. These efforts have been favored by an absence both yesterday and to-day of disturbing news from abroad, together with a sharp reaction in the foreign markets from the deciling of Thursday. Rorsover, the labor troubles have not developed in a manner to unsettle confidence. The combination of operators who have made these efforts arms to be preity well well well and the street of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combination and when St. Paul was taken in haud to-day the street was confident that Mr. Armour and his Chicago associates were behind the deal, and again when Lake Shore came to the front the idea that the Vanderbilt party had inspired the movement was put forth. The most that can be positively said is that the work has been well done so far, and has encouraged a large proportion of the street to believe that it may develop something substantial.

As against the condition of things that has been noted and the continued good railroad earnings and easy money, upon both of which the buils rely with a good deal of confidence, operators for short account, and some conservative dealers as well, present a number of very reasonable arruments. Among them are the labor troubles, which are of unusual magnitude, for this exaction to the year, and are seriously interest least, and the probability that we will soon be compelled to export gold in payment of our foreign trade balance. They argue that the market is artificial, because professional operators and cliques appear to be the principal buyors of stocks. They find, however, that an advance counts for just as much when caused by such buying as when the public is the purchaser, and that it is exactly as uncomfortable and expensive to stand on a line of shorts against such a movement as it is against a movement with the sarestion the larger volume of trading was such as the such SATURDAT, Feb. 5.—FLOUR AND MRAL—The market was dull and prices were drooping and unsettled. Flour, it bol.—No. 2, 82 1963; superine, 82 5963, 25. shipping extras, 83 20683, 60; XX and XXX, 83 8,644, 60; patents, 84 60685 10. Beckwheat flour, it 100 hs, 81,80 681,80. Feed, do D., 85627 56.

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"Grant Fund." THE JUDGE PUBLISHING CO., Potter Building, New York City.

Large Fire in Paterson-Ptromes Island. A disastrous fire occurred yesterday in Pater-son at the Industry and Barmony Mills of R. & H. Adams on Van Houten street. These mills consist of a series of on Van Houten street. These mills consist of a series of high briest buildings, with narrow alleys between them, and they are devoted to the manufacture of sith and cotton goods and mosquite netwer. It was the largest manufactory of the latter in the country. The first started in the street oron, where there were 250,000 yards of sambries and silesian, worth \$12,000. Three large buildings, argregating 250 feet in length and about 100 feet wide, were destroyed, with their contents including many thousand deliars worth at very valuable machinery. The firemes saved the hig mill in front and the mills of the Phenix silk Masufacturing Company adjoining. It was the largest and most serious fire that has occurred in Paterson in years. The loss will not fall much short of \$150,000. The total insurance on the buildings and machinery is said to be about \$250,000.

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A number of the man were here. Christopher kafferty and the street of the safferty and the same and the safferty and william Greece to by failing unconscious by smoka. A number of charts were braised by failing beams and bricks. Es-Policemon John Dowd was run over and badly injured. A topping wall nearly buried a whole company. It is considered fortunate that all the buildings of the concern were not destroyed. At the was about half of them were comparatively unharmed.

A small brass cylinder, about three inches

A small brass cylinder, about three inches long and three-quarters of an inch is diameter, was carried by a man into Capt Williams's station on Friday night. He take it on the deak and said:

"I found this at Sixth avenue and Twenty-seventh attreet. It looks like a dynamite cartridge."

Of course it didn't look like a dynamite cartridge, which is saidom it ever cased in brass, and looks more like a section garden hose wrapped with paper than anything size. The man was gone before he could be may have a some before he could be included the cylinder very gingerly. Yesterder and hoch in the country of the country of

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THE WORLD.

Well, Harrigan has "hit "on" again, and his new play,
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THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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Molly Grogan, "secured a triple encore, and "The Toborran Slide" and "Black Maria, O!" seeght on mimenesty. A success, then I Absolute.

The NEW YORK TIMES.

Any person who has labored under the delusion that Mr. Edward Harrigan's stock of fun was running low should have been present at the Park Theatre least night when his latest play, "Redocesy's Visit," kept a large addense in one unbroken rear of laughter for three mortal nours. A man who can make people langt for three hours in one day is a public benefactor, and he richly deserves the prosperity which attends his elforts. In "McNeoney's Visit," Art. Harrigan hawgone back to one of his favorits Selds as a starting point. It is useless, however, to describe this piece in detail. It is one of the genuine Harrigan products, and must be seen to be appreciated. There is Harrigan at the Irishman from up the river, full of fun throughaut the play. There was an abundance of singing and dansing. Ar. Dave Straham has contributed times new cong. Mo. Harrigan in the contributed times new cong. Mo. Harrigan in the high are sure to be popular, the last named being particularly pleasing.

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**Edward Harrigan added to his laurels as an author and snored another great success last mgm. "Accounty a Notice of Sirst inght same the templings and tecles indee of a first inght same the templings and tecles indee of a first inght same the templings and tecles indee of a first inght same the remaining and tecles indee of a first inght same the remaining and tecles indee of a first light came in the remaining and tecles indee of a first light same for some time past, but as popular, as ver. The three hew songs, "No, Notice Grogah," "The Black Maria, O," and "The Toborgan Side." "In the start was very the popular as ever. The three hew songs, "No, Notice Grogah," "The Black Maria, O," and "The Toborgan Side." all made hips, and will become very popular. Mr. Net and the sure studies has yet given an ever sure the second of the strong of the strongest character stu

decimily devaies into one of the strongest character studies he has yet given as.

EVENING TELEGRAM.

Mr. Edward Harrigan and his very talented company convinced their friends last night that they were still on deak and bound to succeed as mirthprevokers. Harrigan's Park Theatre was crowded almost to its utmost capacity. Theatreally was "sanding room only," and among those who were compelled to and we recembed the best known men about town. They had come to witness the first production of Mr. Harrigan's new play, "MeNoner's Visit." Mr. Harrigan has a company thin which he can do most anything. He understands then thoroughly, and knows how to brute the play the specialities and discrimentation of the members with the best like tower in this direction was never more fully exemplified than it was last evening. Mr. Dave firsham's meddies, "Ho! Molite Grogan." "The Sack Maria. O." and "The Toborgan Silde," pleaset the andicion mightly. The seenery and appointments were excellent.

Maria O." and "The Toboggan Silde." Pleases the andicors mightly. The security and appointments were axcellent.

HERMIGAN'S PARK THEATHE.

To say that Mr. Edward Harrigan scored another success in his latest production, "McNooney's Visit," would be putting if middly. It was a cyclonic success—one continuous lauch, divided into gasts for breath, with catching soogs and tuneful masts by way of relief. Harrigan's Park Theatre was a jam last night, the inbules presenting the appearance of a mass meeting. The Prooption accorded the actor-author, Harrigan, when he same on the stags, was warm and harry, and the favorities of his company recoived a sailar comment. "McNooney's Visit, Harrigan and his company is the favorities of his company recoived a sailar comment. "McNooney's Visit, Harrigan, The play is Harriganseque and brimful of Harrigan. The play is Harriganseque and brimful of Harrigan, the play is Harriganseque and brimful of Harrigan, the play is Harriganseque and brimful of Harrigan, the his play a Visit of Harrigan and his company can one of his plays. A visit of saint runs through it in which the pelice court of the Tombs is playsas and was bated as only Harrigan and his company it in which the pelice court of the Tombs in planeantly hit off, and of a kind to cause unlimited enjoyment to the andience. The characters are detuned through the bold free hand, and niesly colored. The dialogue is bright, epicrammatic, and witty. More original thoughts were weating, Diraces of the day and even and the hay caused in the said through the hard work which have one of the said through the hard work and the hard work with the work midsation that it will take rank with Dave Braham's most popular composition. Mr. Harrigan was exceedingly happy as McMoney, pertraying to the life an irish character such as can be seen wherever sons of the Emerald Laise rank as can be seen wherever sons of the Emerald Laise rank as can be seen wherever sons of the Emerald Laise rank hill than an which the latentee comedian has assumed as an

His McNooney is among the best characterizations he has yet given, as is the play among the eleverest. "No Nooney's Visit" will undoubtedly run for the rest of the season.

THE DAILY GRAPHIO.

"McNOONEY'S VISIT," AT HARRIGAN'S.

That there is illimitable material for successful dramatization right at our ewn doors has been again and again demonstrated by Rr. Edward Harrigan, and the announcement of a new play from his levitie pen packed the Park Theatre last evening with an addisons that overflowed with the season of the Welly of the season of New York's polygiot life, and he has also the requisite dramatic instinct for brinning his waried types into still actions replete with hisarious activity. He has a noble condition in the for brinning his waried types into still examine in still the members of the company have been trained to fit into their respective parts like the wheels of a chronometer. "Menoney's Visit" is an assured "go." The fun is boisterous, but it is fun genuine and increasant from start to finish. "McNooney's Visit" is so freighted with spontaneous fun, so rich in local coloring and variesemblance, that is run will not be exhausted when the dog days come.

MEW YORK DALLY TRIBUME.

Mr. Harrigan's latest phases of contemporary New York life was received last night by a house as large and enthusiastic as is generally the case on a first night at the Park Theatre. "McNooney's Visit" is the title of the play, il plotures the varied adventures of an Irishman who pays a visit to an eld friend in New York from his rural referent as Voekers. Mr. Harrigan was even deward Harrigan's park the true was crowded last night at the fart performance of Edward Harrigan's new play, "McNooney's Visit," which is to the ranked among the best of his many popular plays—indeed, a masterpless of its ewn peculiar line.

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